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Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, October 30, 1996



LUKE BRANDON, a junior in liberal studies, works on making goblet stems for his Ceramics 2 class. The trick to making goblets is to, "make the stems look alike first," said Brandon.

Ann Williamson/Kaimin

ASUM resolution officer resigns

■ Zimmerling cites personal differences with Thielman

Kortny Rolston
Kaimin Reporter

Citing personal differences with ASUM President Jason Thielman, John Zimmerling resigned his post as student resolution officer Friday.

"I can't continue to represent the students without the support of the ASUM President," Zimmerling said. Zimmerling said he had planned to leave the position at semester, and a recent dispute with Thielman pushed his resignation forward.

He said their differences arose when Thielman neglected to make sure the two student members of the Student Complaint Board attended a recent appeals hearing.

Zimmerling, in his second term as the student resolution officer, acts as a student advocate in student-professor disputes. He said he doesn't necessarily represent stu-

dents but guides them through the formal complaint procedure.

Zimmerling said he asked Thielman to contact the students because as the resolution officer he felt his calling them would have been a conflict of interest.

Thielman said he called the student members and told them about the meeting even though it's not his responsibility.

"For all the university committees I've ever served on, which is about 15, I usually got a call from the chair of a committee asking me for my schedule or to tell me when a meeting was," Thielman said. "It's not my responsibility to call

them, but I did it as a favor to John."

Thielman said his only duty with the board is submitting the names of two student members to President George Dennison for approval.

Associate Provost Fritz Schwaller, chair of the committee, said he was unaware of any problems and was sorry to see Zimmerling leave.

Although he didn't head the latest hearing, Schwaller said it is the chair's responsibility to contact members about meetings. He said he has depended on the student resolution officer to contact student members in the past, but said he understood if Zimmerling felt it was a conflict.

Thielman said the senate hopes to fill the position left vacant by Zimmerling's resignation within the next two weeks.



Zimmerling

Griz head coach in stable condition

Carly Nelson
Kaimin Sports Editor

Football head coach Mick Dennehy is in stable condition, doctors said, after undergoing an emergency operation for a colon infection Monday night.

Dennehy, 46, could be in the hospital for as long as a week and will miss the Griz game at Cal State Northridge, UM Athletic Director Wayne Hogan said.

"He's gonna be a sick, sick man for five or six days," he said. "But recovery is pretty quick. He could be back by sometime next week if everything goes well."

Dennehy underwent surgery at the Missoula Community Medical Center for a perforated sigmoid diverticulitis at 5:30 p.m. Monday. Hogan said Dr. Daniel Hoheim performed the surgery, and had Dennehy out of the operating room by 9 p.m.

Dennehy's condition "is a common malady in the United States because of food intake," Hogan said. "Doctors say it's not stress related but is strictly a result of diet." Doctors say lack of fiber in a diet can lead to the condition.

Dennehy had been sick since Sunday and thought he had come down with the flu. Hogan said Dennehy went to the Student Health Services Monday after experiencing an acute pain. From there he was referred to Hoheim for possible appendicitis.

Players said Tuesday that they were stunned to hear of Dennehy's condition.

"The majority of us were

shocked," freshman receiver Travis Walker said.

Senior kicker Andy Larson said he was concerned when he heard the news.

"I found out from Coach (Craig) Paulson yesterday," Larson said. "I was really scared for him."

Sophomore quarterback Brian Ah Yat said the team is hoping for a quick recovery.

"I think everybody's really sad," he said. "We're just pulling for him."

Defensive coordinator Jerome Souers, who was appointed interim head coach by Hogan, said he isn't concerned with filling Dennehy's shoes.

"There's no shoes to fill," Souers said. "He's still the head coach. He'll just do it from his bed. Right now, we're just concerned that Dennehy gets healthy and comes back to us quick."

Souers said that after the initial shock, the Grizzlies were surprisingly upbeat.

"Once the players found out that he was out of immediate danger, they were fine," he said.

Larson said Dennehy's illness won't affect the team's game Saturday at Cal State Northridge.

"We've gone through some tough times before," he said. "Dennehy will be there in spirit."

Ah Yat said Dennehy's condition will actually motivate the team to perform well.

"If anything, everyone will pull together for this weekend's game," he said. "We just hope he comes back as soon as possible."

Football players' trial postponed

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

A judge bumped the assault trial of two UM football players back by a month, but didn't know Tuesday if the new date would fall after the expected Division I-AA championship game.

The attorney for offensive tackle Scott Curry and defensive tackle Kelley Bryant asked to push the trial from November to December at an Oct. 16 pre-trial hearing, said Municipal Court Judge Don Louden.

Police slapped Grizzly football players Curry and Bryant and Sigma Chi fraternity member Roger Sandwith with misdemeanor assault charges following a September brawl at the Sigma Chi house. Fraternity members admitted dobering Curry over the head with a plastic gas can before the tackler returned with more than ten of

his friends, igniting the fight.

Court aides sketched two tentative dates, but Louden said he wasn't sure if either date will postpone the trial until after the Dec. 21 championship game.

The postponement is nothing unusual in city court cases, Louden said.

"In a case of this nature, it's difficult to believe that it would go [to trial] on the first setting," Louden said.

Only about 2 percent of scheduled jury trials in Missoula's city court ever go to trial, he said.

"We schedule about 300 a year," Louden said. "Of those, about 10 ever go [to trial]."

UM Football Coach Mick Dennehy stated earlier that he won't stiffen his reprimand of the players regardless of the trial's outcome.

Attorney David Paoli, representing both Curry and Bryant, was unavailable for comment.

Opinion

Supreme Court must uphold right to die

The national debate about how Americans die is moving to center stage.

The Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether terminally ill Americans have a right to get help from their doctors and family members to end their lives.

The cases, which will be heard next year, are probably the most far-reaching constitutional issues since the court's 1973 abortion ruling.

Kaimin editorial

Many legal experts say the court will reject the right to die. Conservatives say that the court shouldn't "create new rights" in the Constitution.

Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia seems to agree with these views. Scalia said it's "absolutely plain that there is no right to die" in the Constitution.

Should a Supreme Court justice make such statements while a case is pending?

Some experts on legal ethics said Monday that it was "unwise" for Scalia to discuss the subject publicly while an assisted-suicide case is pending at the court.

It's unusual for a judge to make such comments, but Scalia's bubbling probably won't make a difference because he's been running over about the right to die since 1990. Everyone involved in the case knows his opinion.

People should be more concerned about the idea of not having a right to die. Public sentiment about the dying process has been changing, but unfortunately the law has not.

Scalia also said there were laws against suicide when the Constitution was drafted. But suicide is no longer deemed a crime. However, at least 44 states make it a felony to aid or encourage another person to commit suicide. As a result, doctors and family members can be charged with a crime if they help a patient or relative end their life.

This reality is the true crime. Helping terminally ill people end their lives should not be illegal.

Justice Scalia has as much right to his opinion as people have the right to die.

So maybe the Constitution doesn't specifically outline dying rights, but remember, the Framers wrote a vague constitution for a reason.

Hopefully Scalia's colleagues will uphold the right to die, even if it's narrowly limited to the terminally ill.

Erica Curless

Description of attack asks for judgment

I write to point out how a series of sentences in the October 22 article entitled "Woman assaulted in her dorm room" contributes to the difficulty for women to report crimes of assault, particularly when it is likely the assault is sexual. The three sentences summarize statements by Sgt. Dick Thurman, apparently one of the responding officers. The article reads:

"The woman struggled with the assailant for about 15 minutes, Thurman said, but didn't chase after him as he fled. Her roommate discovered the victim when she returned to the room 10 minutes later and called police."

"The assailant didn't carry a weapon, Thurman said."

On one hand, the series reads like the dispassionate details of a police report. My guess is that the reporter thought nothing of it when she placed them together early in the article. On the other hand, what have we learned? The women "struggled with" the assailant, but she didn't chase after him, she didn't call the police and the attacker was unarmed. Do you see where this is going? Do you sense the awful momentum that this excerpt carries?

My concerns are these:

1) What is served by adding that the victim did not chase the man who had just attacked her? Why mention it? Particularly, juxtaposed with the conjunction "but," the tragic implication is that the woman somehow failed.

2) Do articles on muggings include "but the victim did not chase the robber?" With no

Guest Column by Steve Halvorson

crime other than the assault of women is the onus uniquely placed on the victim to authenticate her experience of having been violated. In addition, "struggled with" does not sit

well with me—more than hackneyed, it's too loaded. I suppose "fought for her damned life" is too dramatic, but "struggled with" puts the victim and assailant, woman and man, too closely to consort suggesting the popularized ambiguity of "no not necessarily meaning no."

3) Perhaps appropriate for a police investigation, the summary adopts an insensitivity in the article: the summary places me in an audience that demands, it would seem, to know just what the woman did. Did she struggle adequately? Try to subdue the assailant? Was the assailant even armed? Instead of concerned, it lends me a judgmental air.

4) For a woman to even sense such questioning were to take place by her peers, her family or friends is absolutely devastating. The questions invite her to blame herself. The questions invite her to keep quiet. The questions invite a criminal's defense. Intended or not, the woman's behavior is qualified in this article, available to be read as importantly as the crime.

5) That the woman fought the man does not, of itself, bring me relief; what does is that she survived, that she is alive. Make no mistake, as if watching another act of terrorism unfold, we cannot assume the extent of the criminal's intent, nor can we equally assume what brand of bravery is best for the survivor. It so happened that "struggling"

worked this time and, like the fact that the assailant was not armed, is a legitimate part of the story. However, the information that he was "unarmed," (meaning that he had nothing beyond, say, his fists and boots), should have been placed more responsibly. As is, the replacement contributes to minimizing the assailant's threat.

6) This may be nit-picking, but regarding the roommate's call to the police, how about, "The victim was found by her roommate 10 minutes after her return to the room, whereupon she immediately called police." The passive tense displaces the importance of who actually made the call and keeps the victim's situation the focus. As the original reads, it invites criticism that the victim was at fault for not having called immediately. What was she doing all that time? The assailant could have been captured if the woman had jumped to the phone. I suggest she was deeply stunned, sobbing likely, and in pain.

That my tone may take that of a lecture, I apologize. I don't thrill to the idea of tying the reporter to the politically correct whipping post. I think it takes courage to attach your name to a story of such emotional weight. I commend the reporter for taking it on. But, at the risk of casting women as "afraid," the sentiment expressed in the follow-up article on October 23, "It's fucking scary to be a girl," too often gets it right. That our reporting might invite us to bring judgment on a "girls" behavior amidst her fight for her life, is scarier still.

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Letters to the Editor

Campus can't allow assaults

Editor,

The Women's Center is deeply concerned about the recent assaults in Aber Hall. These incidents attack the safety of all women and men on this campus. We extend our support to all those affected by assault. This campus must not tolerate any assaults to our students'

safety, whether perpetrated by strangers or acquaintances.

The Women's Center, located in UC 210, has a free lending library, provides referrals for issues such as assault, and serves as an activist organization. We strive to educate and raise awareness about gender-related issues on campus and in the community. On Nov. 9-10, we are sponsoring an eight-hour women's self-

defense class. This class is taught by a women instructor and is open to all women. For registration information for this class, or for any other questions, call our office at 243-4153.

Amie Thurber
Volunteer Coordinator

Concerning U

Advocate informational meeting—11 a.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms. Applications due Friday, Nov. 1.

Resume and cover letter writing—Free seminars by the staff at Career Services, 3:10-4 p.m. in Lodge 148.

HSA International Night—An Italian dinner followed by a showing of "Roman Holiday" 6 p.m., in

the Davidson Honor's College lounge, \$2 or bring food. Call Kelley at 543-7236 for information.

Haunted house—Missoula Parks & Recreation's goblins and ghosts, 6:30-8:30 p.m., at the Missoula County Fairgrounds Rabbit Barn, \$1 for under 10, \$2 for

11 and older.

9-Ball tournament—7 p.m. in the UC game room, double elimination, race to 4; \$5 for students/\$6 for non-students. Winners split the pot.

Benefit—For Mount Jumbo, with performances by Odd Men Out Band, Blue Moon Beggars and Unity Dance and Drum, UC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. \$5 donation suggested.

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Crime a rarity at UM Tech campus

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

In stark contrast to the 172 arrests at UM's main campus last year, University Police officers didn't press a single criminal charge at the College of Technology in 1995, baffling both administrators and police.

"I don't have the slightest idea why," said University Police Sgt. Dick Thurman.

Vandals sacked a vending machine early last summer, COT Custodian Bill Rodda said, the only criminal pocket-mark in two years.

"Crime just isn't here," Rodda said.

Despite a new security system, the openness of COT's student and administrative build-

ing doesn't discourage thefts and may even invite crime, said Carol Varien, a secretary in the COT's dean's office.

Oak dividers separate the building into rooms, but leave about a foot between the ceiling and the divider where a thief could easily break-in, she said.

Three of COT's four computer labs don't even have doors for security, but Varien said such openness led to crime only once, when thieves unscrewed some computers last year and stole pocket-sized components.

Police presence certainly isn't scaring criminals away, Varien said, as university officers patrol the campus only once a day usually.

"Maybe it's just because we're small," Varien said.

Most of COT's 700 students know each other, one student said, which cuts down on crime and creates a safe atmosphere.

"We can leave our bags sitting on the table when we leave," said Terri Karenik, a sophomore in COT's legal secretary program. "I do it all the time."

Culinary arts student Jennifer Ernst said she feels safer on the small campus.

"I just leave my knives in the kitchen all the time," she said. "No one ever takes them."

Without a dormitory population, crime naturally decreases, but after 20 years as a custodian at the campus Rodda said COT's secret to safety could be the open feel of campus.

"There's no place where you

don't have people," he said.

"They're moving around all of the time."

Which is not to say that COT sees no crime.

High school smokers bumped by neighboring Sentinel High's no-smoking policy light up at COT's borders, Rodda said, and sometimes key cars or block doorways when campus administrators get after them like they did last week.

Still, some students say the young smokers don't pose any problems.

"They haven't ever been rude or anything," said Amanda Levoie, a sophomore studying to be a legal secretary. "People around here respect each other."

Friendly forest: Night critters not so scary

Halloween is tomorrow and bats and owls should be scary things this time of year, but one UM student group introduces these nocturnal animals with a more friendly approach.

Eco-Education, the Montana Natural History Center's student group will have a "First Annual Friendly Forest," on October 30 and 31 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Missoula County fairgrounds. Admission is \$1.

This is the event to learn more about bats, owls, astronomy and other critters and crawlers of the night.

"Halloween, there's a lot of opportunity to teach about night time critters," said Wendy Moore from the MNHC.

However, she said most of the Halloween events focus on the scary things, and children are misinformed by the image that bats are all vampires.

MNHC is a non-profit group for natural history education and supports Eco-Ed. Eco-Ed is interested in promoting environmental education, hands-on learning and community awareness on campus and around Missoula, said Bari Fielder, one of the event coordinators.

Kerry Foresman, a UM professor in biological sciences will show a slide on bats and Mary Ann Totten from the Wind Rock Wild Bird Rescue, a raptor rehabilitation center in Three Forks, Montana will bring three live owls.

Other features are the specimens from UM Zoology Museum, a planetarium and a paper maché bats' cave.

Parks and Recreation's Haunted House will be located next door.

"If you're too scared to go to the haunted house, you just come next door - friendly forest," Fielder said.

-Hidetoshi Masukawa

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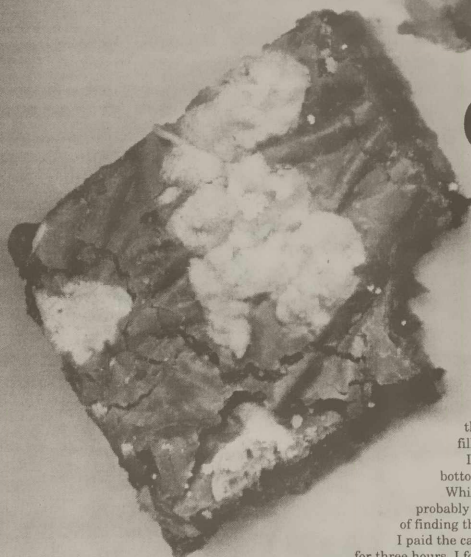
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As the Cookie Crumbles...



I think I'm living in the wrong city. All the excitement seems to happen in Salem, home of "Days of Our Lives." Sami drugged her sister's boyfriend, Austin, so he'd sleep with her and become pregnant with his child. Then she concocted several schemes to get him to love her and finally got him to marry her after their child was kidnapped and sold on the black market to a couple in France, but the French government wouldn't give the baby back until Sami and Austin got married. They planned to get the marriage annulled when they got back to the United States but now Sami's fighting the annulment and it looks like Sami's sister and Austin will never have the happy marriage they've always dreamed of.

The most exciting event in my life today was eating a Fudgy Chewy. A Fudge Chewy is a type of candy bar. It has a layer of cookie with a thick layer of fudge on top and blobs of cookie on top of that.

I went to the UC Market at 10:30 a.m. to get it (if you go any later that to get one they're all picked over and only the corner pieces are left). I dug through the basket filled with about 12 Fudge Chewies, searching for the ideal piece of Fudge Chewy.

I kept picking up bars and putting them back in the basket. I had to dig down to the bottom of the basket before I found a big middle piece with lots of fudge on it. Perfect.

While I was digging through the basket I noticed a guy in a green coat watching me. He probably thinks that I'm nuts, I thought. But then he just doesn't understand the importance of finding the right Fudge Chewy bar.

I paid the cashier 85 cents and put the bar in my backpack to eat after my classes. It sat in there for three hours. I fought the urge to take it out and eat it during class. This was not something that should be eaten while doing something else. This was something that deserved my full attention.

When I finally got home I took the Fudge Chewy out of my pack, turned on the stereo, put in a Peter Gabriel CD and stretched out on the couch. I leaned back and put my feet up to feast on my Fudge Chewy.

It took me about 20 minutes to eat. Not because it was so big, it was probably a little bigger than a deck of cards, but this was the most enjoyable event in my day so far so I thought I should probably savor it. That, and there is a good chance of feeling sick if you eat one of these things too fast because they are so rich. It's like eating a huge chunk of Mackinac Island fudge.

I picked off the blobs of cookie and ate those first, saving the fudgiest part for last. The cookie blobs are kind of hard and crunchy. They're not the tastiest part of the Fudge Chewy but I had to get past them to get to what I really wanted. It was the fudge I was after, the heavy, smooth, creamy, awesome fudge. I had considered licking the fudge off the blobs and throwing them away but I couldn't make myself do it. Every part of the Fudge Chewy is important.

As I was savoring my Fudge Chewy I thought about a friend of mine who said that he had read that women fantasize about food. He had asked me if it was true and I told him I didn't think so.

Did this actually qualify as a fantasy?

No, I wasn't fantasizing, I was actually eating. This was simply relaxing and satisfying a chocaholic craving.

I wonder what I'd be doing if I lived in Salem. Would I have two men fighting for my love? Would I discover that I had an evil twin sister I never knew about? Would my hair and makeup be perfect even though I had been in a plane crash and stranded on a desert island for a month? Maybe I would be the victim of a kidnapping. Then maybe I could sit around eating Fudge Chewies while I waited to be rescued.

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UM forum focuses on sentencing

Jennifer Brown
 Kaimin Reporter

In response to statewide citizen complaints, the Montana Sentencing Commission is looking at a plan to stick criminals with tougher penalties.

Although no final decisions have been made, the commission could introduce a proposal to the Legislature that would impose a strict set of guidelines outlining the minimum and maximum penalties for each crime.

"Right now in Montana a judge will set the maximum time, and then the Board of Pardons and Parole will end up giving the criminal a pre-release," said Chris Christensen, administrative officer of the commission.

If Montana changed from its current system to the guideline system, judges and the Board of Pardons and Paroles would follow a specific grid system when determining a criminal's sentence. The grid lists the specified time criminals must spend in jail and how much they can spend in pre-release programs like boot camp or parole. Seventeen states currently use the guideline system, and two others are considering its adoption.

Depending on the commission's recommendation, judges could be able to waver from the guidelines. However, Christensen said, if judges could deter from the grid, they would have to give explicit reasoning.

Aside from the grid system, the commission is also considering suggestions from citizens made at public forums across the state, including forcing non-violent criminals to make public apologies.

The grid system, as well as other suggested improvements, will be discussed at a public forum today in the Castle Center room of the UM Law School at 6:30 p.m. Citizens are welcome to voice their opinions at the forum.

"These forums have been lasting pretty long," Christensen said. "It'll last until every last question is answered and everyone who wants to has a chance to speak."

Time served by criminals will change at the beginning of next year, regardless of the commission's recommendation to the Legislature, Christensen said.

Since the Montana Sentencing Commission was created by the last Legislature, it has abolished a program called "good time," which allowed criminals to get out of jail one day earlier for every day they behaved well. "Good time," which often cut inmates' serving time in half, will end Jan. 1.

Thanks to a law passed by the 1995 Legislature, prisoners will also be required to serve at least 25 percent of their sentences before being paroled.

The Baker's Bagel.

It's not too surprising that the new bagels from Headquarters are proving to be such a hit here at The Market. After all, these are bakers' bagels.

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Sports



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JENNIFER PATERA, a senior setter from Havre, puts a ball up in a recent match.

Star spiker leads Lady Griz

■ Setter Jennifer Patera plays even with the flu in an attempt to bring the team out of a losing streak

Bill Foley
Kaimin Sports Reporter

She doesn't get the publicity of a football team leader, but Jennifer Patera is the quarterback of the Lady Griz volleyball team.

Patera, a 5-foot-6-inch senior setter from Havre, calls the plays and controls the tempo of the offense.

Setters "touch every second ball, so it's a lot of activity," Patera said. "But then that's what I like about it. It makes it fun."

UM coach Dick Scott said the setter position is the key to a team's success.

"You have to have a good solid person at that position if you want to have any success," he said. "(Patera) is a very good role model."

While the Lady Griz are in the middle of a disappointing season, Patera's still confident in UM's chances in the post season.

She said because the league is so balanced, the Big Sky tournament is up for grabs.

"It's a new season," Patera said. "I think our chances are as good as anyone in the league. But the challenge is just for us to maintain our position and get into the championships."

Currently the Lady Griz are fifth in the Big Sky standings. The top six teams qualify for the post-season tournament.

Patera said the team has mentally struggled with consistency this year.

"We just haven't found the success we need to give our-

selves confidence," Patera said. "So hopefully we get this big win (Thursday against Cal State-Sacramento) and it will carry over."

Patera said the Lady Griz (8-12, 5-7 in conference play) hurt themselves more than any opponent this year with their lack of consistency.

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—Jennifer Patera
Lady Griz Volleyball Player

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Scott said that Patera is a great competitor. A good example is a bout with the flu she fought earlier this year he said.

"She was pretty sick," Scott said. "But she took some prescription medicine and got herself ready to play."

Patera downplayed the situation.

"I did OK," she said. "It just zapped a lot of my ener-

gy. It made it harder to keep going."

Freshman middle hitter Sarah Parsons said that Patera has been an excellent role model for the young team.

"Mentally she's a really good leader," Parsons said. "Mentally she helps me a lot because she keeps the game calm. She doesn't overreact."

In high school, Patera was a two-time MVP for the Havre Blue Ponies, where she graduated with UM right side hitter April Sather.

Patera was picked as a three-time all-conference and all-state selection and a two-time State "A" all-tournament choice.

She was also scholar athlete of the year as a senior and a standout in basketball, track & field and softball.

Patera said her most memorable moment at UM is advancing to the second round of the NCAA tournament in 1994.

"That's the farthest our program has ever gone," she said. "It was just a neat experience to participate (in the NCAA tournament) and then to actually go to the second round."

Patera, who started physical therapy school at UM this semester, will graduate in 1998. She said she's not sure what she'll do after graduation.

Patera said she doesn't know what life holds after volleyball.

"I'll miss being with the team and miss competing," she said. "But I guess I won't miss the hectic schedule."

Basketball tourney still has openings

Bill Foley
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Five spots remain open for teams in a four-on-four co-ed basketball tournament to benefit the Missoula Food Bank.

The one-day event starts at 10 a.m. Saturday in Schreiber Gym.

The tournament consists of a 16-team field and the price is \$25 per team.

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second place is \$50. The top three teams receive t-shirts.

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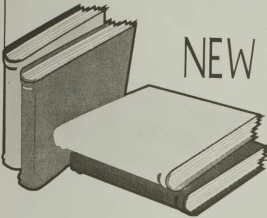
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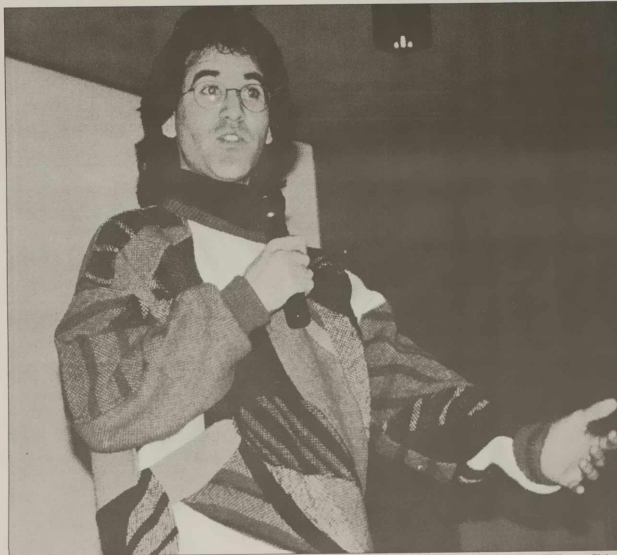
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Ann Williamson/Kaimin

JAY FRIEDMAN, the "sexpert," spoke to a crowd at the UC ballroom about why sex matters. Friedman's speech concluded the Healthy Relationships Week sponsored by Student Health Services.

'Sexpert' wraps up Good Love Week

Melissa Davidson
Kaimin Reporter

Jay Friedman sassy getting his college-age girlfriend pregnant changed his life, and his mistake made him want to turn everyone he can into a "sexpert."

Jay Friedman, who topped off Healthy Relationships Week in a packed UC Ballroom, said he gets paid to talk about sex, adding that if he wants to go into an adult fantasy shop to buy things he can write it off as a "tax deductible business expense."

But talking about sex hasn't always been easy for Friedman. He said when he was younger he learned nothing from his parents about sex and close to nothing in sex education class at

school. He got his knowledge about sex from the naked pictures in National Geographic and lingerie ads in Sears catalogs, he said.

It took a life-changing event to make him realize that there's a lot he doesn't know about sex, Friedman said. His college-age girlfriend got pregnant and it changed his life. Learning from his mistakes, he said he wants to turn everyone into "sexperts."

"My goal is to make you feel more comfortable about sex," Friedman said. "I couldn't even talk about sex at your age."

The confusion about sex stems from parents who don't talk about sex with their children and schools that don't have effective enough sex education courses.

"We don't get the education we desire and deserve," he said.

Friedman offered a couple of suggestions for romance while throwing out Hershey's kisses to the crowd. He suggested giving a lover a Hershey's kiss, taking the white strip out, and saying "this is a coupon for a real life kiss."

Friedman also stressed that you don't need alcohol to get sex, but you do need to know three conditions. They include affirming the other person, (such as knowing his or her name), accepting responsibility for birth control and assuring mutual pleasure.

"My ultimate hope is that if I can un-employ myself, I'll be happy," he said. "But I don't see that happening."

Conference center needs guests

Gretchen Schwartz
Kaimin Reporter

UM's Center at Salmon Lake, also known as the Vorhauer Mansion, isn't housing enough conferences to keep its budget out of the red, said Hugh Jesse, Director of Facilities Services Tuesday.

"Expenses are ahead of revenue," said Jesse, and the center needs to make enough money to support itself.

Businessman Dennis Washington donated the building to the UM Foundation. The Foundation leases the building to Facility Services. UM rents the building, which is located

on Sourdough Island on Salmon Lake, to university, state and private groups for use as a conference center.

In an effort to attract more conferences to the center and boost the budget, the center is looking to hire a director.

James Todd, vice president for business and administration, said he is currently reviewing applications for a director to manage conferences.

There have only been about six conferences at the center since January, Jesse said. A group of heart specialists was the only group to spend the night at the mansion.

The last conference held at

the center was earlier this month when the Foundation had their Homecoming meeting, said Berton Stenlie, caretaker of the center.

The building, the former residence of late scientist Bruce Vorhauer, also has some drawbacks, he said. There are about two months of the year when visitors can't travel across Salmon Lake to reach the mansion, and the building isn't handicap accessible.

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